TALES OF BRAYERY BY ALLIES WILL BE PRECIOUS HERITAGE

Wounded Private Tells of Queen's Bays' Daring in Meeting German Attack. Engineers Sacrificed at Bridge.

By A. J. RORKE

HAVRE, France, Sept. 17.-It is proballies' forces in the present campaign will pover be properly written, but thex will remain in the hearts of the French and will be handed down from father to son in the villages and towns around which our men are battling for the freedom of

Most of the regiments will be able to embroider into their colors the names of many historic fights, but hardly any will be able to hand down such stories as the Second Dragoon Guards and the Queen's Bays will transmit to their future re-

by Private Bryant as he lay wounded in hospital ship:

don't just remember the date. We "I don't just remember the date. We have not had time to think of dates lately. But it was just over a week ago. We were somewhere in the neighborhood of St. Quentin. We had been fighting all We had picketed and watered our horses and late that night thought we had seen the last of the Germans for a

"In the morning, however, the Colone gave orders to saddle. We jumped on our horses, and at the same moment shells began to burst overhead. Our borses stampeded. The enemy's sharp-shooters were already in position, and while we were recapturing our horses shrapnel, canister shots and bullets were making the air sing around us.

FIELD ARTILLERY IS DELAYED. "The German artillery fire increased in intensity. We began to wait anxiously for our own Royal Field Artillery to get into position. It was delayed by the fact the battery horses were being wa-

Something had to be done, so we got the Maxims up, despite the withering fire. Our boys soon got busy. It would have done you good to see how calmly and quietly they went about their work "Our men realized the meaning of their teb. It was to hold on until the artillery came up. In other words, it was to save the regiment from annihilation. Within few minutes they were sending some 000 shots in so many seconds among the Germans.

Then the artillery arrived. We had four guns against 11 for the Germans, but some of those 11 were silenced. "It was not long before the Bays were itching to charge. Almost before they expected it the bugle sounded and they were off, 'hell for leather,' at the enemy's

The net result of that little scrap was the capture of 11 Krupp guns and many

Unfortunately, Bryant was left wounded on the field and was made a prisoner by the Germans. He lived for five days on bread and water, all that the Germans would supply him. On the fifth day a detachment of French cavalry arrived, rescued the prisoners and captured the German troopers who were guarding

"The Britishers were taken to Peronne, where they were cured for by the BRITISH BATTERY WIPED OUT.

Quentin of an entire British battery engaged but 17 men were left alive. Gaston Bossier, a private in the Sixth Culrassiers, who is known in civil life as Darino, a lyric artist at the Comedia

Francaise and a favorite of the Parisi-ennes, tells the following story, which seems almost an eclipse of the blowing

up of the Delhi Gates.
Bossier, lying wounded in Normany, with gestures, but falls back groaning: by shrappel, tells the story in true Gallic manner. He tries to rise and illustrate with gestures, but falls back groaning.
"We were together, the Cuiralssiers of
France and the English Royal Engineers, as we retreated across the Alsne at Soissons. The Germans advanced rapidly, trying to rush masses of soldlers across. "Bridge after bridge had to be blown up. The German sharpshooters were fring at us from a clump of trees and the nitrailleuses were working havoc among the allies.

uddenly a party of English engineers rushed toward the bridge. They lost heavily, but succeeded in landing powder sufficient to destroy it. Before they could light it all of them were killed. We waited while another party of your brave engineers crept near the bridge. They took to cover, but the Germans got their range

ENGINEERS OFFER UP LIVES. "Then we Frenchmen watched what we must remember to our dying day. One engineer suddenly dashed at one of the fuses. He was killed before half way there. A second followed and fell almost upon the body of his comrade. A third, fourth and fifth ran in the gauntlet of merciless German fire and met the same death. In the same way each followed his conrades until 11 had been killed. The German fire seemed to slacken for an instant, and in that time the bridge was blown up, for the 12th man, dashing across the space lined with the bodies of his friends, reached the fuse and lighted it. The bridge exploded with a foar as the engineer fell before the German and the confiners fell before the German as the engineer fell before the German for the German fell before the Ge lighted it. The bridge exploded with a fear as the engineer fell before the German rifle shots."

Bossier was a prisoner of the Germans for some time, but was rescued by the English. He told me shocking details of German crucities which he personally witnessed. He himself, although wounded in the leg, was dragged on his knees with its hands tied behind him while a lancer thrust his lance against his back. Drivers of transport wagons often cut at him with their whips as he passed. He was thrown into a cellar at Neufchateau and was almost starved when he heard fighting on the streets and voices speaking English. He was just strong chough to call "Au secours" and was rescued. Bossler was a prisoner of the Germans

USES TIN CUP HANDLE TO CUT. WRIST IN CELL

Prisoner's Scream Brings Turnkey and Attempt at Suicide Fails.

Thomas Key, 141 Midvale avenue, at-implied to commit suicide in a cell of Midvale and Ridge avenue station house restories. Sesterday by cutting his wrist with the

Key was arrested on the charge of in-terication. He had not been in a cell but a few minutes when he toro the han-ils of a cur line when he toro the hanis of a cup loose and began slashing big-its. His screams brought the turnkey. Key was sent to the Phihadelphia Hos-ikai. The wounds of the arm were slight, but the man was select with delirium tre-mens on the way to the hounds and his but the man was seized with delirium tre-bens on the way to the hospital and his condition is serious.

Various centres of the work throughout the State made announcements of the progress in their work for the general uplift of prisons and prisoners.

HOMANCE, TRAGEDY AND COMEDY IN THE THEATRE OF WAR

20th Army Corps.
"I certainly should not accept the sword

"I certainly should not accept the sword of honor that you and other well-meaning patriots think of giving me," he said. "Such a recompense must be reserved for the man who shall lead our victorious armies beyond Metz and Strassburg, beyond the Rhine, into the very heart of the German Empire. As for me, modest worker in times of peace, enemy to publicity and popularity, it is sufficient that licity and popularity, it is sufficient that I have the confidence of those who have served under my orders, and the suffrages of good people such as you."

At the village of Lourches, in northern France, a wounded French sergeant, out-HAVRE, France, Sept. II.—It is prob-sole that the details of the wonderful and daring endurance of the troops of the given water by a dauntless lad. Emile siven water by a dauntiess lad. Emile Despres, who thereupon was also condemned to immediate execution. Just as the soldiers were bandaging the boy's eyes preparatory to firing the German captain, with a cruel smile, cried cynically, "I give you life on condition that you act as executioner of this sergeant. He asked for water, you'll give him lead." After a moment's hesitation the boy After a moment's hesitation the boy agreed, to the horror of his comrades, Seizing a rifle, he almed at the sergeant's breast. Then, suddenly turning, he blew a hole through the sneering German. He was backed to pleces with bayonets.

was hacked to pieces with bayonets.

La Presze publishes an interview with
the private soldier Turcot, who with his
comrade, Broussard, captured the first
German flag. He is now in the hospital
at Mortargis, slightly wounded in the
back by a spent bullet. Turcot tells a
very modest story. He says he lost his
regiment wandering in a wood, when he
saw a wounded German standard hearer saw a wounded German standard bearer trying to hide his flag. Calling a com-rade, Turcot attacked the German and seized the flag. Then came the hardest part, the withdrawal carrying the trophy amidst a storm of bullets. His knapsack was pierced ten times and his rifle broken in his hands.

A correspondent writes that between Chateau de Casteau and Lobbes, a par-ticularly desolated neighborhood, from whence the inhabitants had fied, the Germans found a hungry canary in an abandoned farmhouse. Without having experienced the genuine, almost womanly, tenderness of the German soldiers, one would have called their feeding of the canary an affectation, or at best a passing whim, but it was typical.

A story has reached Paris of the courageous action of Mme. Macherez, of Soissons. When the Germans arrived there they demanded to see the Mayor, who was absent. None of the officials responded to the call, whereupon Mme. Macherez went to the Germans and said: "There is no Mayor here, but I answer have to do if depredations are com-

After disputing the requisitions and the conditions of the Germans, the courageous woman saved Solssons on easy

Alan Bott, writing to the London Chronicle from Bordeaux, says: "French athletes have been distinguishing them-selves on the fighting line. Two days ago a notice appeared in the official gazette that a corporal named Georges Andre had been promoted to sergeant before members of his regiment and rec-ommended for a military medal. The paper suggested that this might refer to Georges Andrea, to whom the French Premier recently alluded as an all-around athlete and the best Rugby three-quarter, and who was second in the London Olympic games. From inquiries it is learned ing is the story of how Andrea, who is with the French army in Lorraine, won

his honors;
"With six men he went into a village to find rooms for the officers. In the market place was a large band of Germans, who

FALL OF LIEGE FORTS

BLAMED ON GRAFT

Belgian Government Inves-

Graft, and not the bravery of the Ger-

mans nor the power of their slege guns,

was responsible for the quick fall of the

forts at Namur. And this also, it is

of the defense at Liege, notwithstand-

It was learned today that the Govern-

ment has been conducting an investiga-

tion ever since the Mons forts fell. It is

found that while the defensive works

were being built millions of dollars were

deflected from their proper channels into

the pockets of contractors and dishonest

The plans for the forts were drawn by General Brialmont, of the Belgian army.

one of the foremost military engineers in Europe, but the materials which went into the battlements were far below the specifications in many instances. No fault was found with the plans.

also is beyond criticism, but steel and concrete and stone work were of poor

quality. At Namur it was found that the concrete supporting one steel turret

was so poor in quality that a single Ger-man shell demolished it. It is further alleged that the builders had not constructed all of the work which General Brialmont's plans specified.

THREE HELD FOR ROBBERY Accused of Entering Silk Waist Man-

ufacturing Plant.

Three men suspected of robbing the

slik waist manufacturing plant of L. Cuttlebaum, 1007 Ridge avenue, were arrested early today and held by Magistrate Belcher in the Tenth and Button-wood streets police station in 1800 ball each for a further hearing next Tuesday.

They were John Kelchians, 24 years old, 1238 McKean street; Harry Martinett, 21 years old, 501 North Franklin street, and Claude McKinley, 721 Wood street. The plant of Chuttlebaum was robbed of

shirt waists valued at more than \$500. Special Patrolmen Barry, Ernst and Clark

STATE PRISON SOCIETY MEETS

The Pennsylvania Prison Society held a meeting this afternoon at 260 Chestnut street, in which representatives from the

arrested the three men early today.

outout longer than those at Namur.

Materials.

Government officials.

tigates Alleged Misuse of

AMONG BUILDERS

ANTWERP, Sept. 17.

The French papers are recalling an interesting reply which General Pau made a year ago, when his admirers proposed to present him a sword of honor upon the occasion of his giving up command of the 20th Army Corps. putting it under his arm he raced through the village street as though attempting a try in Rugby football, a number of Germans following at his heels. After sprinting a quarter of a mile he left his pursuers behind, and later he rejoined his regiment with the flag. Some days previously he wrote to a sportsman friend: This is hell. We are lying in trepches under the German artillery fire, but are not allowed to reply. This is the only time I find to write my correspondence.'

> The following from a brigadier of dragoons is a specimen of a certain class of letters that have begun to arrive in

"My Dear Parents-If you receive this letter it will be because I have been killed, but don't weep for me, since my fate will have been the noblest a Frenchman can dream of, to die for his country on the eve of victory. We shall be the victors because we have right and confidence on our side. I shall have done my duty to the end, and I hope my death will have been uneful to my country. My last thoughts will be for you."

With this letter there came another from the cure of a little Belgian village giving the details of the death of the

During an animated discussion among several Englishmen in London as to the possibilities of whipping Germany, one man sat quietly for some time. He finally "I suppose we'll give them Home Rule, the same as we did the Boers."

There are now five beds for wounded soldiers in the room of the Belgian Royal Palace usually occupied by the Kaiser on his visits to King Albert.

A story is told in Brussels of a bit of "Yankee" genius. When the Germans reached there they entered the cattle market to buy up everything in sight and found the entire market had been bought up, not by the energetic burgo-master, but (so the story goes) by the American Ambassador.
The corner in beef was complete and

the officers went away empty.

Cardinal Amiette, archbishop of Paris, at the special prayer services yesterday in the Cathedral of Notre Dame, an-nounced that he proposed to raise a temple in Paris in honor of Joan of Arc. He said that to her was due, for the second time, her country's deliverance from a foreign foe.

A story is published to the effect that on the very day when the Germans reached Complegne, those who had the secletion of the French soldiers' pass-word, chose the words "Jeanne d'Arc." On the following day the Germans left

An Amsterdam dispatch says that the Berliner Tageblatt complains bitterly that the size of the rye loaf which usually costs 12 cents is growing smaller and that bakers all over Germany are reducing the weight of the indispensable white roll. The ordinary rye bread of he working classes is now more than cents a pound and the tendency is ever

Harry Lauder's songs have been heard on European battlefields. The Black Watch, the famous regiment of Highlanders, sang them as the German shells burst over their heads and bullets whistled about their ears. A corporal and two privates arriving here wounded told of the fighting and singing.

"The Germans were as thick as the Hielan heather," said the corporal. "We stuck there poppin' off the Germans, an in the thick o't a' we were singin' Harry Lauder's latest. It was gran.' A' aboot us were the dead an' deein, an' every noo and then German shells burst. As we peppered away we sang 'Roamin' in the Gloamin' an' 'The Lass of Killiecrankle. immediately set upon the small detach- Many a sang about the lassies we sang."

DEATHS OF A DAY

JOSEPH LEATHERMAN

Joseph Leatherman, 437 Rhawn street, Fox Chase, died yesterday after several is survived by his widow and a son, Charles Leatherman, who is in the express business at 122 Market street.

MRS. SOPHIA SWOBODA

Mrs. Sophia Swoboda, 77 years old, died yesterday at her home, 1304 Point Breeze avenue. For many years she had kept a Funds and Use of Inferior confectionery store in the neighborhood A daughter survives her.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION FILED

Auditors Claim Shanahan Ice Cream Company Is Insolvent.

Creditors filed an involuntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States Disstated, was responsible for the collapse trict Court today against Cecelia and John T. Shanahan, individually, and late trading as the Shanahan Ice Cream Co. and the estate of John Shanahan. Creditors filing the petition, and their ing the fact that the Liege works held claims are:

bankruptcy by allowing the Ekenberg Company, a creditor, to obtain a prefer-ence over other creditors through legal proceedings.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSE

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSE

Arnaldo Rubino, 1304 S. Hancock st. and
Maria Garsarelli, 1129 Titan st.
David Miller, 708 Midlin st., and Rosis Tomkin, 618 Midlin st.
Jonas Tomasunas, 1021 Wood st., and Apolienia,
Kalriunas, 1021 Wood st., and Lena Siano,
630 Mountain st.
Casimir dazilawski, 19 Catharine st., and Zefie
itopisiko, 1224 S. 5th st.
Horare A. Price, Lanadale, Pa., and Mayme
T. Keiler, Telford, Pa.
Parrell Calligan, 1636 N. Newkirk st., and
Katherine Samman, 417 Fitzgerald st.
Michael Ebner, 1238 N. Howard st.
Stehand H. Walker, Stratford
Marlan A. Furnessa, Haddonfield, N. J., and
Marlan Nelsen, Atlantic City, N. J., and Ida
Graman Atlantic City, N. J., and Ida
Genge Nilneer, 2700 Passyurk ava., and Zefi
Blessa, 125 Christian st.
James W. Frisman, S11 S. 16th st., and Ross
White, S11 S. 16th st.
William H. Rittenhouse, 421 W. Susquehanna
ave, and Amy J. Rufe, Revers, Pa.
Robert A. Ostander, 3058 Arantingan ave, and
Ethel I. Houpt, 2138 E. Cumberiand st.
John M. Scott, 1605 Patrmount ave., and Gary
Johnson, 1005 Fairmount ave., and Gary
Johnson, 1005 Fairmount ave., and Gary
Johnson, 1005 Fairmount ave., and Catharine Amodes, 1211 Germannour ave., and Amy J. Bufe
Harry Stehton, 1920 Olive st., and Sursh Copeland, 1312 Bouvier at. It is agreed that the fortresses were built upon the strongest positions that they could find. The Belgian ordinance

\$102,598.92 RECEIVED BY CITY Treasurer Reports Payments Made

During Week Just Ended. Payments made to the City Treasurer Payments made to the City Treasurer during the week ending last night aggregated \$100,585.92. Amounts paid out by the City Treasurer during the same seriod were \$109,09.11. With the balance from the previous week, excluding the sinking fund account, a total balance on hand of \$15,00,56.19 to deposited by the Treasurer in the various banks and trust

WILLS FILED AND PROBATED

Estate of William W. Justice Inven-

toried at \$725,319.22. An inventory of the personal estate of William W. Justice, filed with the Register of Willia today by Charles A. Robbins and Edward A. Groves, fixes the value at \$725,319.22.

Mr. Justice was for years prominently identified with civic movements in the fight for clean government for Philadel phia. He was a member of the old Com-mittee of One Hundred and was active in the cause of reform in politics. He was in the wool business.

Included among his investments named

In the inventory are 250 preferred shares Commonwealth Power Railway and Light Company, \$20,000; 312 common shares of the same corporation, \$18,585; 54 shares Farmers and Mechanics National Bank, \$8540; 200 preferred shares Keystone Telephone Company, \$11,600; 129 shares Pennsylvania Company for Insurances on Lives and Granting Annuities, \$78,650; 480 shares Portland Railway. Light and Power Company, \$23,040; 463 shares United Gas Improvement Company, \$38.503; bonds of the Lehigh Valley Rallroad Company, \$10,148; bonds Penn-sylvania Rallroad Company, \$19,750; bonds Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company, \$2925; bonds and mortgages on Philadel-phia real estate, valued at \$37,793, and on Pittsburgh real estate valued at \$16,000.

Wills admitted to probate today were those of Henry Shimpf, 283 Girard avenue, disposing of property valued at \$42,000; Annie G. Thayer, 4818 Cedar avenue, \$7000; Elizabeth L. Head, 109 West Chelten avenue, \$4525; Annie L. Murray. dled in Germantown Hospital, \$2509; charles H. Doerr, 2455 Jasper street, \$2300, and Catherine T. Schnass, 2550 North 19th street, \$2000. The personal estate of Susan A. McCann is appraised

IN MEMORIAM

MURPHY.—In and and loving remembrance of ELLEN A. MURPHY, who died Septem-ber 16, 1910. HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

Deaths

ALEVATA.-PASQUALE ALEVATA, 1 year, ALTING .- SUSAN ALTING, 66 years, 1851

AYLMER. On September 12, 1914, MARY AYLMER. Due notice of the funeral will be given, from her late residence, 4015 Warren at. West Philadelphia.

BALDWIN.—At his residence, 211 North Ma-ple ave., Landowne, Pa., on September 18, 1914, JOHN C. BALDWIN, aged 12 years. Funeral services and interment private. Providence, (R. I.) papers please copy. BAUHOF. On September 16, 1914, BERTHA H., daughter of Albert H. and Bertha C. Bauhof, aged 24 years. Funoral services, on Sunday, at 2 p. m., at parents' residence, 356 West Penn st., Germantown. Interment at Hilaide Cemetery, via funeral car.

BEECKMAN. — HARRT BEECKMAN, 12 years, 611 North Philip st.
BREUNINGER.—On September 16, 1914, THERESA, widow of Gottlob Breuninger, in her 78th year, Funeral on Saturday, at 2 p. m., from 3115 North Broad st. Interment at Green Mount Cemotery.

BROWN .- SARAH BROWN, 32 years, \$142

Bodine at.

CANAVIN. — On September 16, 1914, CHARLES C., humband of Martha G. Canavin (nee Moore). Funeral on Saturday, at 2 p. m., from 1713 Sigel st. Interment at Fernwood Cemetery.

CHARMETSKI.—WALTER CHARMETSKI, 1 year 6 months, 818 N. Capitol st.

CLARK.—On September 14, 1914, FRANK, son of Frank and Isabel Clark. Funeral on Friday, at 2 p. m., from his late residence, 2426 Aspen st. Interment Fernwood Cemetery.

CLIFFORD.—On September 16, 1914, BRID. 2426 Aspen at Interment Fernwood Cometery, CLIFFORD.—On September 16, 1914, BRIDGET A, wife of Patrick Clifford and daughter of Martin and Bridget Plaherty, of Compty Roscommon, Ireland, Funeral on Saturday, at 8:30 a. m., from the residence of her state, Mrz. John Kelly, 2111 N. Park ave. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.

COHEN.—On September 15, 1914, ISAAC COHEN, son of the late Jacob and Sarah Cohen, in his 5th year, Relatives and friends, also Meridian Sun Lodge, No. 158, F. and A. M., are in lited to attend the funeral services, on Friday, at 2 p. m., at his late residence, 1451 Diamond at. Interment private.

COLLINS.—FRANCIS COLLINS, 3 years, 80th and Lesser ave.

CONROW.—On September 14, 1014, DAVID K. CONROW, agod 64 years. Late residence, 224 League at. Due notice of funeral will be given.

CLMMINGS.—On September 16, 1914, HUGH, son of James and Catharine Cummings Fineral on Saturday, at 7:50 s im. From his parents residence 2231 Clurch lane, Germantown, Mass at St. Vincent's Church, at 3 a. m. Interment at Old Cutindral vemetery.

CURNOL.—On September 14, 1914, JOHN W. Busband of the late Mary Curnon (nee kenny), Funeral, on Friday, at 7:50 a. m., from 1832 Sigel at, Gabaye Mifdin st.) Mass at the Church of St. Thomas Aquinas, at 9 a. m., Interment at Cathedral temetery.

DEAN. On September 14, 1914, CATH-ARINE A DEAN, widow of tharles W. Dean, residence, S88 Union at, Numeral serv-ices and interment strictly private. months' illness. He was 67 years old and DEVITA.—NICOLA DEVITA, 77 years, 1119 DIVAC -LIZZIE DIVAC, 49 years, 1826 N.

18th at.
DOI'GHERTY.—On September 13, 1914, ELLIE T., widow of John J. Doughert; ones
Donohue). Due notice of the funeral will be
given, from her late residence, 1911 Cath-BRUGGAN.—ELLEN DRUGGAN. 70 years.
18th and Jefferson sts.

EASTLACK.—CATHABINE EASTLACK. 55

EASTLACK.—CATHARINE EASTLACK. 55
Let s. 0. Whelmoud st.

EDWARDS.—At Arkendale, Va., on September 15, 1914. EVELLYN VIRIAINIA ELUWARDS, wife of Harold R. Edwards. Finneral at Arkendale. September 17.

FEINSTEIN.—ALBERT FEINSTEIN. 15
Years. 2245 William et.

FENGAR.—On September 18, 1914. of
typhoid fever. ALICE TROTH, beloved wife
of Wilbur G. Fengar and daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Christopher Brazer. Funcral services
at her parents' residence, 1914 5th ave. Asbury Park, N. J. on Friday morning at 11:30
occlock Interment private, at Newark, N. J.

PINE.—ANNIE FINE. 2 years. 208 Beck
street.

POGARTY.—On September 16, 1914. JAMES P., son of the late Edward and Mary Forgarty. Funeral on Saturday at 8.50 s. rds. from 1829 South 18th st. 15, 1914. GEORGE HOWARD, son of Howard and Maris Ford. aged 2 years 2 months. Funeral services on Friday, at 2 p. m., at his parents residence, 1316 South Divinity place. Interment at Parnwood Cemetery.

FORESTER .- JOSEPH FORESTER, 43 years, 1601 S. Taney at.

FRANER.—On September 13, 1814 EMILT
B. wife of George M. Fraser. Funeral on
Saturday, at I p. m. from her late residence,
2508 Wharton at. Interment M. Morlah ismesters. September 15, 1914, at Wacdbury.
N. L. SaltaH A. widow of John W. Fow,
aged Si years. Funeral services on Friday,
at 2 p. m., at Steelman Chapel, 3631 Kensington ave. Interment at Believus Ceme-

GAUL.—CHARLES GAUL, Tyears, 5129
Charles at.
GENAVER.—HARRIST GENAVER,57 years, 248 W Haines at.
GEORGE.—Suddenly en Sepiember 16, 1914, MARY GENRGE, wife of Joseph George, agod G. years. Funeral on Saturday at S. a. m. from bor late realisence, 2816 Overingsian at., Brideshurz. Solemn Requiem Mass at Al Sainte charch, of Hitlesburg. Interment at St. Dominic's, Hahmesburg.
GERST—On September 13, 1914, CHARLES, husband of Shinh Gersi, ased 60 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Friday afternoon, at 2 o'chok, at his late residence. 211 N, 37th st. Interment strictly private.
GILL.—On September 14, 1914, at his late residence. 203 North 41et st. PEFFR husband of Fannie Gill. Due notice of the funeral will be given.
GLABING—On September 16, 1914 at her late residence. 203 North 41et st. PEFFR husband of Fannie Gill. Due notice of the funeral will be given.
GLABING—On September 16, 1914 at her late residence. 203 North 41et st. Mrs. LOUINE, widew of William Glading seed 67 years. Due notice of the funeral will be given.
GLABING—On September 18, 1914 CATHARING—On September 18, 1914 Research at the Collaboration of the funeral will be given.
GREEN—ALBERT GREEN. 2 years, 229 Brown at.
GREEN—ALBERT GREEN. 2 years, 218 N HARLES AND HEAD GREEN of the of Holes at Bankhard Green fune McGers, speed 40 years. Puneral on Prihar, September 18, at 2 a. m. from her late residence. 427 Webster at the funeral on Prihar, September 18, at 2 a. m. from her late residence. 427 Webster at the funeral on Prihar, September 18, at 2 a. m. from her late residence. 427 Webster at the funeral on Prihar, September 18, at 2 a. m. from her late residence. 427 Webster at the funeral on Prihar, September 18, at 2 a. m. from her late residence. 427 Webster at S. Nickley at S. Nickley at S. Nickley at S. Years. GAUL, CHARLES GAUL, Tyears, 5129

HAUSER. WILPHED HAUSEB, 52 years, 118 N. 16th st.

HALLOWELL.—On September 12, 1914 WILLIAM, bushand of the late Catharine N. Hallowell, aged 74 years, line notice of the foneral will be given, from the residence of his daughter, 1818 van Pedr st.

HERTER.—On September 13, 1914, MAGDALENA wife of Louis Hertyr formerly Estard), aged 48 years. Due notice of the fuencial will be given, from her late residence, 1927 Shunk st.

1927 Shonk at.

JEFFERSON. — LOVINE JEFFERSON. 9
Jesse, 1124 Poplar at.

RLENTNER.—LAZER KLENTNER.66 years.
2709 Ficther at. ALENTAER, LAZER KLENTNER 60 years.

ZIOS Fietcher at.

KOTZ.—On September 16, 1914. EUGENE
W. KOTZ. Raged 51 years. Funeral on Saturday, at 2 D. m., from 3102 North Hancroft
at. Interment at Non-wood Conneters.

RIEN.—On September 16, 1914. SABAH
M. MANDER, wife of Charles L. Kuen.
Due notice of the funeral will be given, from
her late residence, corner Prospect and Mountain naves. Usis Lane.

LACHEMALER.—On September 18, 1914.
MARY, which of John Lachenmaler. Ph.
heral services on Esturchy at 2 M. at
the residence of her zon-in-an Harry Mckeons, 2544 North Ifoliyasael et. Interment
pirkate, at North-Hollywood et. Interment
pirkate, at North-Hollywood et. Interment
pirkate, at North-Hollywood et. Interment

MILLER. SARAH MILLER, 88 years, 1103

RANDALL. At the residence of her con, Howard E. Randall, at Stoopville, Bulks County, Pa. on Wednesday, September 16, 1914, RACHEL A. RANDALL, widow of Reuben Handall, aged 82 years 8 months. Funeral from Thompson Memorial Church, Lower Solebury, Pa., on Saturday, Sept. 19, at 11 a. m. MAJOR.—Suddenly on September 14, 1814. CLEMENT S. MAJOR, in his 47th year. Pu-neral services on Thursday, at 8 p. m., at 3127 Richmond st. Interment at Lessburg, N. J., on Friday, Reptember 18, MAYERS. September 15, 1016, CAROLINE M., widow of Charles F. Mayers, Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services, Friday morning precisely at 11 o'clock, at her late residence, 1857 North 20th at Interment private.

REIN. SARAH REIN, 70 years, 619 South 10th at.

ROGERS.—On Monday, September 14, 1914,
RACHEL, WISTER, daughter of the late
William Wynne and Hannah Lewis Wieter
and widow of William B. Rogers, Interment 29th st. Interment private.

McCAFFERY On September 16, 1914.
CATHARINE, daughter of Collum and the late Catharine McCaffery, aged 20 years.
Funeral en Saturday, at \$20 a. m., from the residence of her brother-in-law, Robert Pester, 118 Dawson st., Wissehickon, Interment St. Patrick's Cemetery, Norristown.

McCARTNEY On September 14, 1914, JOSEPH L., son of the late John and Mary A. McCartney, Funeral on Friday, at \$20 a. m., from 284 N. Hancock st. Solemn Requirem Mass at Our Lady of Visitation Church, at 10 a. m., Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.

ROMANO,—ANGELO ROMANO, 8 years, 938 South 9th at.

ROOT.—On September 13, 1914, EMMA M., wife of Orlow H. Root. Funeral services on Thursday, at 2:30 p. m., at her late residence, 2308 Holton st. Interment at Mount Peace Clemetery.

SALVIN.—LOUIS SALVIN. 49 years, 738 Moore st.

SHELLY.—On September 16, 1914, HOWARD

MILLER.—SARAH MILLER, 28 years, 1103
Fitawater st.

MORESCHI.—VICTORIA MORESCHI, 61
years, 332 E. Rittenhouse st.

MURPHY.—MICHAEL MURPHY, 79 years, 2709 Helen st.

O'NEILL.—On September 18,1914, CHARLES F., son of Mary O'Neili (nee Costello) and the late George O'Neili, aged 22 years, Funsral on Friday, at 8:20 s. m., from 224 S. Sydenham st. Solemn Requiem Mass at St. Fatrick's Church at 10 s. m. Interment at New Cutilodral Cemetery,
PEELING.—CABANDRA PEELING, 85 years, 1214 S. 34 st.

FFAFF.—On September 15, 1914, of diphtheria, JOHN C., son of Philip and Anna Piaff, of 3528 Elia st., aged 5 years. No rought. SHELLY —On September 16, 1914, HOWARD HUNT, son of Percy V. D. and Florence Hunt Shelly, aged 19 months. Funeral services on Friday, at 2:20 p. m. at Erandors on Friday, at 2:20 p. m. at Erandors of Friday. At 2:20 p. m. at Erandors of Friday. In France 1914 for the Shell She funeral.

FUFF.—On September 14, 1914, at Wildwood,
N. J., THEODORE, husband of Annie Fralev Full. Services on Friday, at 2 p. m.,
at the funeral apartments of William Rowen,
107 F. Girard ave. Interment private.

FURVIS.—On Sentember 16, 1914, HARRY
LAWHENCE PURVIS. Jr., son of Adelaide
and Harry L. Purvis. aged 5 months. Funeral services on Sunday, at 2 p. m., at the
realdence of his parents, 2120 North 20th at
Interment private.

year. Funeral services on Saturday, at \$ p. SULLIVAN -- KATHARINE SULLIVAN, 20 years, 1834 Thompson st.
TARHA. -- SOFIA TAHRA, 8 years, 4884 Mil-

TAYLOR, HENRY TAYLOR, 50 years, 788 TEESE, -CAROLINE TEESE, 57 years, 2215 TERSE.—CAROLINE TEESE, by years, 2210
East Cumberland at.
TOLBERT.—MADGE TOLBERT, 30 years,
1733 Ellaworth st.
TREINAN.—CATHARINE TREINAN, 31
year), 2421 E. Boston ave.
WHITMORE.—On September 15,1914, MARIA
A. wife of Rev. Franklin E. Whitmors. Funoral services at her husband's residence,
7015 Germantown ave., Chestnut Hill. en
Friday, at 11 s. m. Interment at Ivy Hill
Competery. Cemetery. On September 14, 1914, AMELIA Z., wife of Auguste Widman. Funeral services on Friday, at 2 p. m., at 2416 N. Warnock st. Interment private at Northwood

WILD. - MALLY WILD, 83 years, 2560 North WILLIS JAKE WILLIS, 34 years, 1817

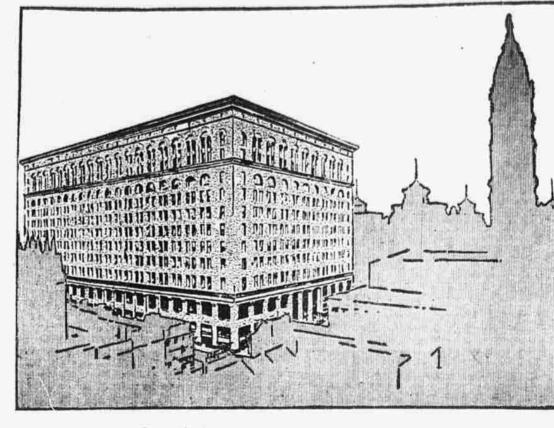
WILLIS JAKE WILLIS, 34 years, 1817
WOOD at,
WITHROW ON September 15, 1914, SARAH
D, widow of Andrew J, Withrow, Relatives
and friends are invited to attend the funeral
services, on Friday avening, at S colock, at
her late residence, 843 North Preston at,
Interment private, at Pleasantville, N. J.
WOLF On September 16, 1914, PRANK
WOLF On September 16, 1914, PRANK
WOLF On September 16, 1914, PRANK
WURST. In his filst year, Funeral services on Saturday, at 2 p. m., at his late residence, 1921 Jefferson at, interment private,
WURST.—In Penn's Manor, on September
16, 1014, ELIMIRA S, wife of Fred G,
Wurst, in the 48th year of her age, Funeral
from her husband's residence, in Penn's Maner, on Saturday, at 2 p. m. Interment at
Morrisville Cemeter.

chre Cometery. ZUREK.-LOUIS ZUREK, 48 years, 21

Store Opens 8.30 A. M.

WANAMAKER'S

Store Closes 5.30 P. M.



Grand Organ Recitals 9, 11 and 5.15

THE WANAMAKER STORE

Announces for Tomorrow

A new collection of women's fall and winter coats in very fashionable lines. They range from \$25 for threequarter length, rough, sturdy diagonal cheviots. to \$67.50 for very handsome black velvet, of imported material, in Redingote style.

A showing, not a posing, of new autumn fashions in the Little Gray Salons. These costumes include a large number of authentic dresses in winter

(First Floor, Central)

fashions, as well as American copies.

Brand-new collection of men's London top coats made by the famous Kenneth Durward and priced \$32 each

(Subway Gallery, Chestnut)

LARGE GOING SALES Housewares Cut Glass

Silks

Lamps

Blankets

New and delightful lace and chiffon waists for women, some never shown before, \$6 to \$12.

(Third Floor, Central)

A large, unusual showing of new black suitings and dress goods, including a number of imported things, 50c to \$3

A special sale of men's fall knitted neckties at 3 for 50c in the Lower Price Store. Necktles in the new autumn styles, but some are "seconds."

(Subway Gallery, Market)

ADVANCE NOTICE

The new French hats having arrived, the Wanamaker showing of new Fall millinery has been set for next Monday, September 21.

A fine new lot of Khiva Bokhara carpets just come into the Oriental Rug Sale, \$65 to \$97.50; sizes 9.5 x 7.6 to 10 x 8 feet. Fifth Floor, Market

An extraordinary disposal of certain patterns of imported silverware in the shape of meat platters, flower vases, compotes, fruit baskets, candlesticks and other pieces. Prices reduced about one-third. (Jewelry Store, Chestnut & Thirteenth)

JOHN WANAMAKER